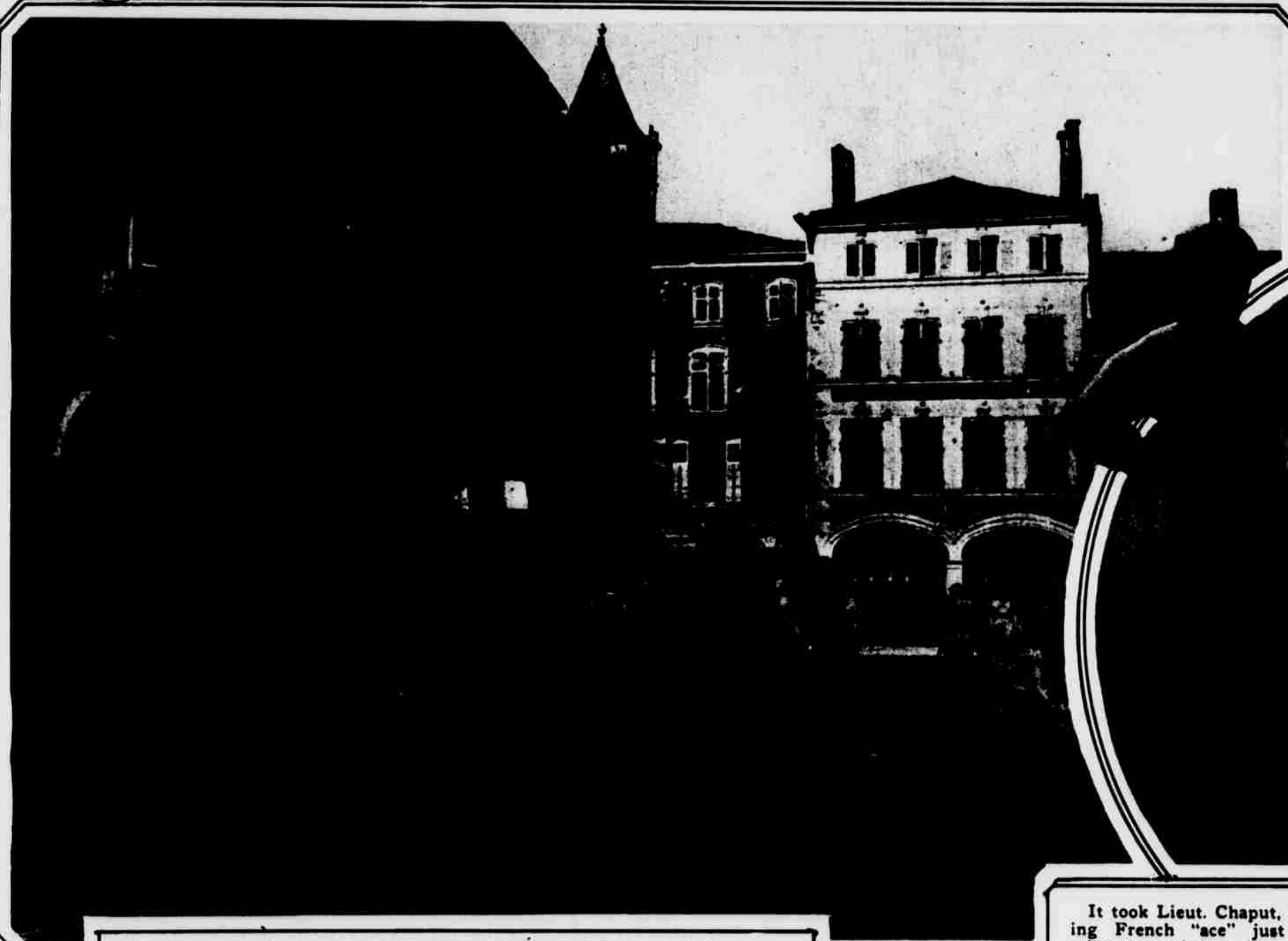




This is America's first real aerial trophy. It was brought down near Nancy by aviators attached to Pershing's army. Americans had destroyed Hun planes before, but not when flying under the Stars and Stripes on our own sector.
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Lieut. John David of Dillon, S. C., and Pershing's army, died gloriously on the field of battle in France, after killing seven Huns.
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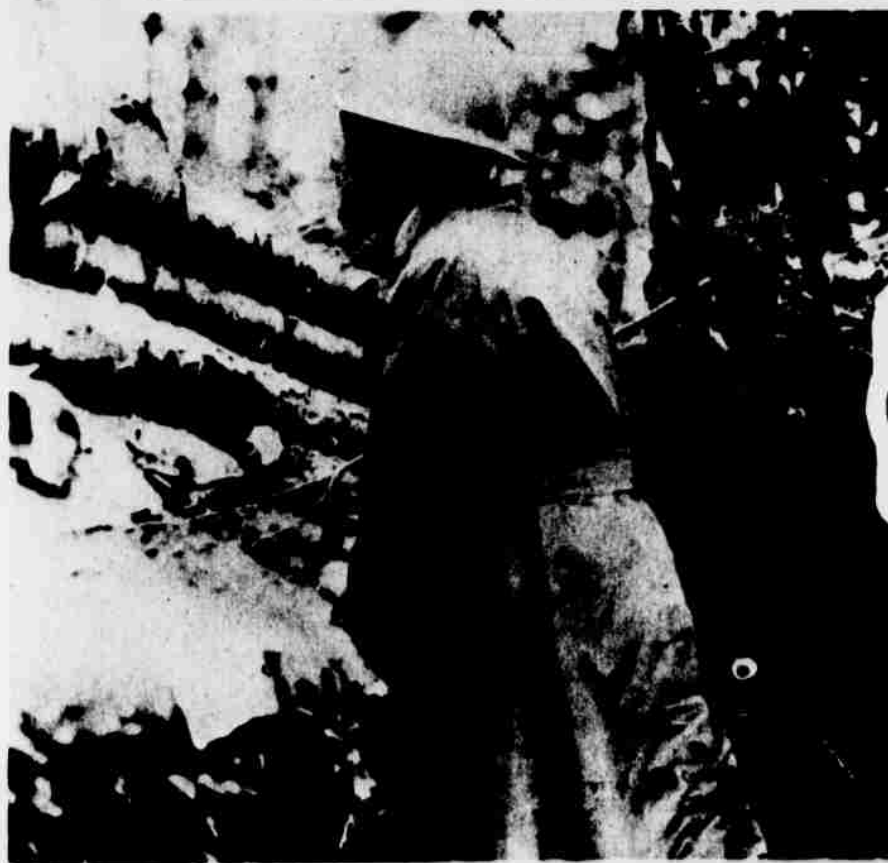


Pont a Mousson, first aid headquarters of the Red Cross in the American sector in Lorraine. An instant after this picture was snapped the alarm was sounded for a gas attack and the ambulances were hustled out pellmell.
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It took Lieut. Chaput, leading French "ace" just five minutes to bring down two planes and these two Hun fliers.



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Secretary of War Baker at what he aptly termed "the Frontier of Freedom," namely the front line American trenches in France.
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Somewhat reminiscent of the song which says of the four and twenty blackbirds, "when the pie was opened, the birds began to sing." When this burlap "pie crust" is opened one long "blackbird," a 9.5 inch naval gun, will begin to sing—at the Hun. And isn't that "a pretty dish to set before—a Kaiser."
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